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## SENIOR CADETS AT CANUNGRA

For the first time, the senior cadets had the doubtful honour of being in the first group to undertake advanced training at Canungra. The actual training area was Coomera Gorge on the banks of the Coomera River.

We arrived at Canungra intact, even though W.O. Suthers did miss the bus at school. The old bus survived the road into the gorge only through dint of much grunting and cheering by its unwilling occupants. That night a select group crammed the H.Q. tent, and a certain Lieut. who shall remain anonymous left a little better off.

During the next few days the time was spent amusing ourselves running around playing war. On Sunday we partook of a little stroll over to Ellie's. This involved 3.5 hours, 4 miles and a 1,600 feet ascent. Sergeant Fenwick spiced an otherwise boring morning by slipping on a rock while climbing a hill and cut his hand and lost his rifle. Resuming our little hike, the road took its toll of gallant adventurers and even though refreshed by dog biscuits and cheese we were relieved when Wilson's Lookout (Ellie's) was finally reached. Lunch was never more welcome than it was then. The return journey too took half an hour.

The following few days were spent in splendid isolation looking out from the bottom of a trench. The old skirmish made the nights a little easier to take. The regulars had a great time terrifying unfortunate and bewildered cadets and bellowing communistic propaganda at us out of a megaphone at which everybody threw rocks. This made them speak in more subdued tones. Cavendish Road made itself known by capturing three unsuspecting B.B.C. infiltrators.

An ambush prearranged by W.O.2 Smith (Bob) was set by Cavendish Road and State High, a rare but short lived alliance and they wiped out the combined units of Southport (Fairy), Camp Hill and Corinda. A Bren gun was used firing live rounds, to add authenticity to the ambush. On the way back to camp, three regs. wiped the smiles off our faces by reversing the situation.

Cadet Taylor, P. will long remember his short raft ride down the Coomera as an exercise in flotation. This was an enjoyable finish to Camp at Canungra. The cadets lost, for various reasons, were McDougall and Newton. Not quite as fortunate was a redhead who missed the target and shot his foot. Luckily he was using blanks.

Canungra was wished a fond farewell from the back of a couple of Army trucks. After a dusty manoeuvre on the way back to Greenbank, we arrived back at Alma Mater to hand back the rifles we were glad to see the last of.

Thursday night was significant by the first decent meal and night's sleep for eight days. It was a pleasant change from 19 deg. F. and dusted meals. Good-bye, Canungra, hope never to see you again.

—2 VETERANS.

## DAFFY NITIONS

**WINDOW SCREEN:** A device for keeping flies in the house.

**TRAFFIC LIGHT:** A little green light that turns red as your car approaches.

**BORE:** A person who insists upon talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

**A DENTIST:** One who lives from hand to mouth.

**STRENGTH OF MIND:** A person who can eat one salted peanut.

## ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

A boy and a girls' team comprising altogether 10 went to Townsville on the 12th August, to compete for the Sir Kenneth Fraser Shield.

**TEAM MEMBERS:** Maxine Fraser, capt. (Somerville House), Pauline Strow (Cavendish Road), Nerida Wheat (Cavendish Road), Narelle Wheat (Cavendish Road), Rebecca Benson (Reserve), Judith Hazel (Reserve), both Mt. Gravatt.

To be able to go, zones were chosen and there were three or four divisions in each. The winners of each division in their particular zone competed at Kelvin Grove Barracks, for the chance to go to Townsville. The Greenslopes division won in the boys and girls section and won very cup except one.

The girls competed for Home Nursing and First Aid and were tested on oral Home Nursing and Roller Bandaging, while the boys competed for First Aid and Stretcher Drill and were tested on oral First Aid.

The date for the competition at Townsville was 15th August.

Saturday, 15th, there were competitions in First Aid and Home Nursing. The boys competed in Stretcher Drill, First Aid and Improvised First Aid. The other teams were Bundaberg boys (1 team), Rockhampton girls (1 team, senior). Brisbane had 2 teams, 1 boy and 1 girl. Townsville had 1 girl and 1 boy team.

After competitions there were presentations. Brisbane boys won the Sir Kenneth Fraser Shield. Brisbane girls were runners-up.

This was the first time competitions had been held intrastate, and it was the first time Brisbane had won. Returned Wednesday after a very successful trip. They are now Queensland Junior Champions.

We are proud of the fact the Nerida and Narelle are in 8E.

## PASSING OUT PARADE

Every student knows the date of the Passing Out Parade — 17th October, 1964. Students have received stickers for their cars. The time mentioned on the sticker is 3 p.m. This is a mistake. It should read 2.30 p.m.

Major General Brogan will inspect the parade at 2.30. Hundreds of students are running dozens of various kinds of activities and assisting with stalls run by the School Committee and the Ladies Canteen Committee.

We are hoping that the money raised on Passing Out Parade will break all records.

Students will be given circulars to take home, giving more information and asked for promises of sugar, cakes, etc., as usual.

Our "Roving Reporters" will have some interesting material on Passing Out Parade in the next issue of this paper.

## MATHS PROBLEM

A boy going up a river in a motor boat passed a bottle floating down stream with the current. Half an hour later he remembered that the bottle might foul the propeller of some other boat, and he turned back to retrieve the bottle, without changing the speed of his motor.

When he caught up with the bottle, it was six miles below the point where he has panned it, and he noticed that it had come from where he then was.

**Problem:** How long had the bottle been in the water? Canteen prize: 5/- for first correct entry opened. Must show reason for answer.

Contest closes Monday lunch time.

# FORM NOTES

6A3

Hi, there you all! "The time has come, the Walrus said, to speak of many things, of skydivers, and footballers, and folk singers and things." No not an extract from a book set down for Uni. Students, but an introduction to the Form, in which brilliance, is a foregone conclusion, and an essential pre-requisite to enter the hallowed portals.

Who was the army type sergeant who went and got his platoon lost on manoeuvres on Pine Mountain? In an effort to get to the bottom of the incident we interrogated, sorry interviewed, the sergeant in question. The sorry sergeant flatly denied the whole thing, in defence he claimed that he was not lost but somebody had misplaced the ambushing party. While it may be fun for the army to play hide and seek in the bush, we humbly suggest that they employ the services of an experienced guide. Better luck next time mountain climbing Sergeant Denis Bietz!!!

From our vantage point in "K(age)" block we were fortunate enough to witness the exciting test running of the "Yellow Bird" on "Lake Mud." We understand that soon an attempt will be made to break the existing 220 yards record. The "Yellow Bird" is housed in its cage behind THAT block, while thing-me-BOB is applying for a crash helmet, goggles and pressure suit. Ah, will, to misquote a song, "The Yellow, Yellow Robin goes BOB, BOB BOBBING along."

We were sorry to see Frank Neilsen leave us to go to work, never mind Frank, it happens to the best of us. Don MacGuinness is fortunate in having Frank as an employee.

With Senior drawing close we in 6A3 are getting down to the seat of things, often with an unexpected bump. Couldn't help noticing that Marlyn, Mike and Peter, seem to be letting things get them down. Never mind, life is full of little ups and downs, chair up friends.

Congratulations to Cindy and Mike. To them a fine healthy Folk Singing Club. The first sing along with Cindy was held on Monday, 22nd. Let's hope that there will be no "Bugs" in the group.

The Art Class under the eye of Mr. Cunningham was busily engaged in painting the backdrop to the Mikado. The backdrop came on fine, despite all our efforts! The most encouraging comment to date came from Wendy (non Art student of 6A1). "Looks like a native village!" True Wendy, but which continent!

6A3 seem to have become a refuge for last year's "oldies" latest oldie to join Mike, Guido and yours truly, is Beverley, welcome home! There's only one thing wrong with being one of last year's left overs, is that we have heard all the Elephant jokes before, life just isn't worth living. Anyway why do Elephants have a space between their toes?

Best suggestion of the term so far goes to Mr. S., but, sir, who will supply the machine-guns and barbed wire?

Most misguided quote of the week goes to Mrs. G., "Since it looks like being a wet week-end, you can enjoy doing the trigonometry examples." Delightful, Mrs. G.

Students today need three things, a Psychanalyst, a car and £1,000 per week income. Adieu mes amis.

—H. DUNCAN

6A4.

And quote:—"It's the best form in the school!" We certainly agree with this particularly as our interests are varied and our achievements great. (We think so).

Staff member dedicated to the guidance of the form is Mr. Brennan. Actually Mr. Brennan doesn't know; we are led to our successes (?) by Graham Orr.

FOOTBALL:—The Form has 5 "A" Graders (Tus Psaltis, Geoff Miles, Greg Digby, Des Ryan, Eugene Baldwin), three of the "B" Grade Premiers (Clive Briggs, Kos "Primus" Psaltis, Ken Waller), and eight "C" Graders (Glen Mawdsley, Mick Curley, Rod Taylor, Ian "Rubber" Burchill, Bill Windsor, Tony Stantz) and the forward who certainly ploughed up the rucks Brian "Farmer" English. Bob Bramley and Alex Swatz play Russie Rules while Alan Regan plays soccer.

First class swimmers from the form are Bob Brumley (National Surf Team Member), Mick Curley and Geoff Brewster, while quite a few more are members of the Surf Life Saving Clubs. Being very sport-minded, it may be unnecessary to say we are enthusiastic supporters for girls P.T. classes.

The form is not without its cultural ability. Des Ryan (now an undertaker), Geoff Miles and Blair Pick took major parts in the "Mikado," while other form members had minor parts. Many of us are members of the Folk-Singing Club whose minstrel (On the Spanish Guitar) is Dave Aiken.

To uphold the honour of school and country, we have six dedicated men. Graham Orr, Bob Brumley, Mike Curley, and Tus Psaltis are Prefects, Geoff Miles is an army Staff Sergeant and Bob "Giggles" Adsett is an Under Officer in the A.T.C.

Some members of the form have their own transport to and from school. Many more of us are habitual passengers of their vehicles. Why, we don't know.

Last and least is the educational side of our existence. First let it be known that the form has the largest number of "retreads" (and we hope for the record next year). We have regular school festivities (and others led by Clive (H2O) Briggs) such as KMnO4 week. Another week was made interesting by stories of the "Tall Dog" and the "Development of Tannery Processes!"

3C1.

Our Form, 3C1, has a few representatives in the Athletic field. In the under 15 Discus, Rhonda Malmberg threw 70' 7" which earned her second place. In the High Jumping section, we have Vicki Penman, who obtained a third in Under 15, Jill Thompson and a new student Barbara Hohenhaus, Jill was also a representative in the Under 15 girls' 100 yards.

We all feel proud that these girls are in our class and feel they have achieved much in their first year at Cavendish Road.

5A5.

Well, it's time for a few more inspiring words of wisdom (no correspondence will be entered into) from the sweetest-voiced form in the school — a distinction earned by the fact that seventeen of our nineteen girls are in the choir. Even if we can't outsing you, we certainly outnumber you.

The term hasn't been a particularly exciting one, except for a few diverting English periods, when we have found ourselves chanting "Dubble, dubble, toil and trouble" to the scent of orange blossom. Passing-out Parade is looming over the horizon, and we are all busy dreaming up ghoulish



contrivances for our Horror Chamber. Any person who thinks he has nerves of steel — we DARE you to enter! Heh, heh, and similar diabolical ejaculations.

In addition, we have imported — at considerable expense — Madame Roxanna Maria Ferares, of Occults International, who will reveal your future. With exams coming up, who would miss an opportunity like this?

Just one closing note to the Infamous Five — please confine your study of projectiles to OUTSIDE the Chemistry Lab. And to the Juniors and Seniors: Happy studying!

#### 4D.

Our class is most fortunate in that we have, in our form, one of the school's star athlete — Vivienne Elsner. All hopes go to her in the trials at the State Secondary Sports. Although we are not the best scholars, our sports record is quite high. Linda Hicks, Jan McKeiven, and Julie Hutton succeeded in helping the Senior A Hockey Team to success in the premiership finals. N. Wilson is a member of the Junior C Tennis Team which won their premiership also.

Our text books, which are not well worn, are being removed from those dusty corners for the final step — Junior.

**INGREDIENTS:** Gay Berry, Margaret Day, Vicki Dean, Vivienne Elsner, Lynn Erbacher, Dianne Heyes, Elizabeth Kemp, Sharon Kempe, Ann Kettle, Lynda Hicks, Julie Hutton, Claire Lavery, Jan McKeven, Christine Redwood, Janis Warr, Narelle Wilson, Nancy Wiskar and Judy Hannan.

#### METHOD—

1. Mix together 18 Junior Home Science Girls.
2. Slowly mix Dianne and Ann, the great artists and then add Margaret and Vicki the smallest and neatest.
3. Narelle, Sharon and Nancy are the "brains" of the Form, while Julie, Lynda, Jan and Claire are Hockey players.
4. Separate Vivienne from the rest because of her athletic ability. She is our Queensland Athlete and is noted for her running and long jumping.
5. The mathematicians are Lynn for Maths A and Elizabeth for Maths. B.
6. Fay plays ball games and Janis and Christine are noted for their excellent sewing.
7. Lastly add Judy, our Form captain, and our favourite cook.
8. Stir together well by a very capable and respected Form mistress, Miss Hobbs.

We are all indebted to our very fine teachers who have tirelessly helped us through this year and whom we thank very sincerely.

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#### 3A4.

For our part in the coming State Secondary School Sports, we have three entries. Representing the male population of our class is Russel Schroder who will participate in the boys' under 15 relay. The girls, however, have two competitors amongst them. Roberta Thompson, who will be in the under 15 girls' relay and the under 15 girls' long jump; and Helen Swanwick, who, more than likely, will participate in the under 15 girls' discus.

Naturally we are hoping for a few wins on our part, but whether 3A4's athletes win or not, I am sure they will be just as happy to have been a part of the sports.

**LYN STEWART,  
Class Correspondent—3A4.**

#### 4A2.

As the Secondary School Athletics Meeting is drawing close, the emphasis at present is on athletics.

Robert (Buster) Ballard is our sole athlete and attends Athletics every week. Swimming is a favourite sport in our class and Carol, Agnes, Roslyn, Jeff, Phillip, John, Rudi and Robert go to Langland Park Swimming Pool every Wednesday.

Don Lester is one of our top sport enthusiasts playing soccer in winter and cricket in summer. Both he and Bill Andrew were members of the Under 15A Cricket Team (Bill was Captain while Don was Vice-captain).

Janet Ray and Anne Rawlings represent our form in the choir and will be singing on Speech Night.

Another two girls, Marilyn and Lyndal had parts in the chorus in "The Mikado."

At present our ONE aim — a Junior Pass.

**LYN MORGAN and C. SAUNDERS.**

#### 3A4 JUDO

The Japanese were the first to discover the centuries old art of Judo. Founded by Jigoro Kano, it has spread widely through the western countries. Originally the sport came from China but Japanese experts specialized and refined it to such a great extent that we now receive it as one of the most exciting and fascinating sports in the world.

One does not need any exceptional strength to participate in this sport but intelligence, skill and quick reflexes are of great importance. Many people are under the impression that Judo is a rough sport but I can assure you that it is not. If you have ever watched Judo demonstration in which a Judoka (person who learns Judo) greets his opponent in a gentle manly fashion, one will agree that there is a lot of courtesy and dignity in Judo. Of course, if one has ever experienced this sport one would find it not so very simple. One cannot obtain skill in a few weeks, it needs much self-discipline and will-power. Judo may also give one excellent body-discipline and confidence.

European countries have accepted the sport and due to this it is very popular. Anton Geesink, a Dutchman, became world champion in 1961 and still holds the title. Even girls are beginning to enjoy Judo and parents have been concerned with the necessity for youngsters to learn this wonderful sport. Many high schools have now adopted Judo into their curriculum of sport. As I am an enthusiastic student of Judo I can say that to learn Judo will produce a healthy spirit and a healthy body.

—RENE GEURTZ.

## 4C3

On our Form trip last term, we were fortunate enough to gain some knowledge of what most of us will be doing. Mr. Powell, the manager of the Commonwealth Bank at Holland Park, with the help of his employees, showed the use of the machine. We saw an electric typewriter, adding machine and various other machines.

After the Mikado, we are planning to make pottery, under the supervision of Mr. Cunningham. We will be obtaining clay from the Cavendish Road Sports oval.

Margaret McAllister, one of the members of our class, was chosen for the Brisbane hockey team to play Mt. Isa.

Although there are only three boys in our class they all participate in school activities. Paul Vidas plays soccer, Rohan Foley plays table-tennis and Brian Christie who is in Rugby League is making a trip with the school to Harristown. Lesley Robinson is an up-coming star in athletics. She broke the 75 yards record last year.

A large percentage of our class plays hockey — Roslyn Payne, Barbara Johnson and Wendy McGrath are in the "B" grade hockey team.

JOAN HANSEN  
HEATHER ATTWOOD

## 8B

During the second term the students from 8B and 8A challenged each other in various sports, for example, Rugby League, Soccer and girls Basketball in which 8B has had one victory over 8A — in Soccer, although we had a war cry it didn't seem to help us in the other sports much.

Our war-cry is:

Wallaby, Wallaby, Bang Bang Bang,  
We are the kids of the 8B gang,  
Bossanova, bossanova, cha cha cha,  
We are the best, the best by far.

Our class at the beginning of the year had 45 students, but has been reduced to 43.

The difference in the number of subjects this year is great compared with last year when we had three subjects and one teacher and this year we have ten subjects and a number of teachers. Our Form teacher — Mr. Woodward has us for five subjects.

And lastly we have a poem contributed by Jennifer Sparrow.

**Burly's Mistake**

Burly's gone to rest,  
We see his face no more,  
For what he thought was H<sub>2</sub>O  
Was H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>.

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**LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'!**

Hi! there, all you budding chefs. Now's the time to prove your worth (and to improve your gastronomic achievement). It's a cooking competition, to be held on "Passing-Out Day" Parade. We would like as many students as possible (boys included) to enter. Our able judge will be Miss M. Spry of the Home Science department.

Maybe you can't make a sponge that RISES, or toffee that's BRITTLE, well, come on, join in the fun and enter your own masterpieces.

## SECTIONS

1. Marshmallow (12 pieces).
2. Coconut Ice (12 pieces).
3. Peanut Toffee (12 pieces).
4. Chocolate Fudge (12 pieces).
5. Fairy Cakes "6 iced."
6. Scones "6 plain."
7. Sponge "plain."
8. Sponge decorated mock cream.
9. Chocolate Sponge with mock cream.
10. Apple Pie "large."

Naturally, there is an entry fee of 6d. for each competitor in each section. "Creations" will be sold in aid of the school, at the end of the day. Entry forms can be obtained from C. Thompson, 5A3 (E6) or Miss Spry. Entries have to be in by 11.30 a.m. on "Passing Out Day."

Don't feel shy to give the weak excuse of — "I can't cook." Everybody can cook SOMETHING! Let's see your attempt anyway — it's loads of fun. Notices will be posted on notice boards so please keep watch for further information and news.

**"THE COURAGEOUS"**

He faced the world, where others would have shrunk with shame;

No other could have stood and borne the pain—  
But he who loved his country, and honoured his king,  
Why he? who had to forget that internal feeling —  
Courage.

He felt he had to shrink in the eyes of God, his own creator—

Why could it not be another, who had to face the heart of his brother?  
Could the Lord strike him dead as he prayed?  
Could it not be another?

But as he prayed, God relieved him of this feeling,  
For he remembered that word of bravery, as he was kneeling;

He faced the world, where others would have shrunk with shame—  
No other, but the pure in heart, could have returned,  
and borne the pain.

—J. A. ELSNER

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## ATHLETICS

Our hopes are high for the State Secondaries, for the girls, as usual, are a strong team and appear the ones to beat. The boys are not as strong in depth of talent in the lower age groups but should nevertheless give a good account of themselves.

We have had good warm-up meetings at Salisbury, Kedron, Camp Hill and on our own oval. The school comfortably won the unofficial zone championships and was beaten narrowly by one point by State High at the Hanlon Park meeting.

A quick run down on some of the competitors for State Secondaries should give a greater interest for the Championships. They need and expect your loyal support next Friday and Saturday.

Ian Tyrell, captain of the boys' team is our main hope in the 880 yards, in which he should break the 2 minutes barrier.

Dave Bell (vice-captain) is a major threat to others who desire to win the 440 yards. He'll make everyone in the final really know they have run a quarter mile.

Richard Wagner could be the first boy ever to take out the shot put and discus double with records, we hope. He certainly has the form to do it.

Bob Johnston: One of the best hurdlers this school has ever had and even though he is only just 16 years of age he is very capable of upsetting his more experienced rivals in the 120 yards and 220 yards hurdles.

Warren King: Very tall for a miler and only 16 years of age. This lad will go well this year, and next year could claim the mile record for Cav. Road.

Open Relay: Geoff Brownlie, Bob Johnston, Morrie Heiner and John Brenner will really excite you with their electrifying baton changes.

Of the under age competitors these boys stand out as good chances:—

Noel Newton—Under 16 years discus.

Ron Kirkpatrick—Under 16 years 120 and 220 hurdles.

Laurie Boddy—Under 16 years 880 yards.

There would not be three harder triers than these:

Peter Leonard must be a show in the under 15 years 100 yards and 220 yards.

Trevor May will be very difficult to beat in the hurdles.

Brian Bretherton should go very close in the discus.

The relay under 15 years—Russ Schroder, Ron Johnston, Trevor May and Peter Leonard—should win this event.

Errol Ritchie could surprise in the under 15 years 880 yards.

Trevor Saunders, Lance Harris and the other under 14 runners will go very well.

:ooo:

This girls team for the fifth year in a row would be the strongest all round school team in Australia and this is no idle boast. Since 1956 the girls' team has dominated inter-school with such champions and record-holders as Glenys Paten, Gwen Hinekfuss, Judy Hall, Janice Foster, Sonia Dutton, Elizabeth

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Crynes, Lyn Goods, Lyn Scott, Sandra Propcopenco, Sue Henderson, Leonie Pettigrew, Kay Beauchamp, Lenore Liscombe and Roslyn Crompton.

Lesley Postle is captain of the girls' team and one of the quickest starters in the team and a very good big time competitor. One of the best relay runners the school has ever had. Lesley unfortunately contacted a very serious bout of the flu and is now suffering from a slightly pulled leg muscle. So she will not be seen at anywhere near her top.

Denise O'Connor (Vice-captain): A Queensland representative for the last two years — Queensland Open and Junior Hurdles champion — fourth in the last Australian Junior Long Jump — Queensland Sub-Junior high jump champion and record holder — best time for 100 yards 11.1 secs. wind assisted. Denise is always so cool, calm and collected which makes her so very difficult to defeat.

Karen Jordana: First runner in the relay and the girl to beat in the open 220 yards. Best time, 27.3 secs.

Michele Lanza: Third runner in the relay. An extremely good second string 220 sprinter — Michele completes a relay team which is very strong.

Carol Bretherton won the inter-school under 16 years discus last year. Carol is the only school girl apart from Roslyn Crompton to record over 100 feet in competition.

#### UNDER 16 YEARS

Vivienne Elsner: Our other Queensland representative. Viv holds the Queensland Sub-Junior long jump record 18ft. 1 1/2 ins. She won the sprint double under 15 years last year at State Secondaries. It is to be hoped she can repeat last year's effort.

Heather Gosney is one of the best all-rounders who have been at Cav. Road. I expect Heather to have several inter-school records after her name before she leaves school. She could start her collection in the hurdles and high jump this year.

Gwen Morris and Joy Smith are two stylish sprinters who complete a fairly strong relay team.

Ainsley Wagner has finally fulfilled, by perseverance and hard work, the promise of being a good discus thrower. She won her first inter-school discus throw last Wednesday and it won't be her last win.

#### UNDER 15 YEARS

Lyn Precht is a better than average sprinter who might cause a few surprises.

Elaine Young is a good all-rounder and a fine relay runner.

Roberta Thomson is fast developing into a very good athlete. Discus, long jumping and sprinting are her strengths.

Leona Heers, Helen Swanick and Roberta Thompson are throwing the discus well and it is difficult at this stage to say which one will eventually represent the school this year.

#### UNDER 14 YEARS

Margaret Mulder and Cheryl Andrews will be the sprint representatives.

Fay Dickson has jumped 15 ft. 2 ins. and would only have to reproduce this to gain a good place.

Margaret Morris makes the fourth for a fairly strong relay team.

Sue (Bugs) Rabbits has been high jumping consistently and should go well.

It is a pity that such girls as Annette Thomas (discus), Irene Devey (sprinter) and Fay Hunter, Robyn Knobel and Jan Black will not make the team this year. Barbara Hart was most unlucky to pull a muscle at Hanlon Park as she will really be missed in the under 15 years long jump and relay.

## SULPHURIC ACID

Description of the first Sulphuric Acid process used to produce the first commercial sulphuric acid west of the Alleghenies (in Cincinnati, Ohio, around 1839 — as described by Eugene Grasselli).

"The brimstone was burned in a sheet iron box containing a double row of sheet iron drawers upon which the 90% brimstone — 70% nitrate of soda mixture was ignited.

"The mixture was fired in the morning and burning continued until late in the evening. The vaporous fumes from the burning boxes were conducted to an adjoining chamber, a lead-lined room, 30 feet cube. The chamber filled gradually with the sulphur dioxide and nitric acid vapors.

"When puffs of the pungent yellow vapor were observed seeping from leaks in the lead chamber, it was time to put out the flames in the burning box. This was accomplished by cutting off the air supply from the drawers in which the burning took place. As the room, of course, was filled with dense fumes from the combustion so that the workmen could not enter it, the operators were forced to stand at some distance and close the air vents to the boxes by hurling mud balls at them. With skilled marksmanship the mud plastered the holes shut.

"When combustion had ceased, jets of steam were introduced into the leaden chambers and in the drizzle, sulphuric acid was precipitated to the floor of the next room. This part of the operation continued all night and next morning an operator would climb to the top of the chamber to open a trap door through which the remaining gases were allowed to escape. The process cycle began again with burning of the brimstone — nitrate of soda mixture."

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**AN ISLAND**

By Judy Elsner, 8(A)

In the middle of an ocean,  
Far across the sea;  
'Tis there that palms are waving,  
'Tis there that all are free.  
Worries do not e'er exist  
And dreams always come true;  
Everything is peaceful, and catastrophes are few

Hula girls are dancing,  
There are many sights to see,  
The beauty of the tropic life,  
The shining deep blue sea,  
The birds are chirping gaily,  
And singing in the tree  
And no one ever gave as much  
As this island gave to me.

**AT CAMP**

Up for a run on the beach at half-past six in the morning! That's how they start the day at the National Fitness Camp at Tallebudgera. If you are looking for a week of fun and exercise, it's a good place to find it.

Back to the camp for breakfast — perhaps not quite like what is had at home, but eaten with relish after that run.

"Stand by for inspection of huts" Tidiness is essential even at a camp. The rest of the morning and the afternoon involve gym work, practising on the trampoline, various games, running, swimming — and eating of course!

For most, night activities are more relaxed. The different age groups take turns at having a dance, a concert, or a movie, watching television, or playing table tennis.

"Ten minutes to be in bed with lights out!" is the usual warning given after evening activities. The younger campers are hasty to comply, usually tired out from a hectic day. After the lights are out, there may be heard a rustle of paper or a clink of bottles — evidence of a supposedly secret feast. However all are soon settled, and the instructors breath a sigh of relief.

**FINANCE**

It has been suggested that students might be interested in how the General Purpose Fee levied this year has been used.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE — 1964		£	£
Balance, 1st January, 1964	.....		190
Outstanding Accounts, 1963	.....	820	
General Purpose Fees	.....		1900
Library	.....	150	
Sport	.....	900	
Stationery (Report Cards, Duplicating Paper)	.....	200	
Mail Boxes	.....	40	
Badges	.....	20	
Buses (loss on)	.....	330	
Affiliation Fees	.....	30	
Miscellaneous (Repairs, petrol, etc.)	.....	100	
Balance, August, 1964	.....		500
		£2,590	£2,590

Expenditure to come: School Magazine—Approx. £500  
Homework Notebooks (one term), £50.

**CAKE-MAKING COMPETITION AND SWEET STALLS**

Please take particular notice of the cake making competition on Passing Out Parade and of the Sweet Stalls which are being held now by Sub-Senior Girls. The money from them will go towards the Seniors' farewell luncheon. Do not forget that you too, one day, will be Seniors and that the pupils of the lower Forms will do the same for you. If you will not help the present organisers it might happen that you in your turn will be without a farewell luncheon, so please help.

The interschool sports are here once more. I hope that Cavendish Road athletes will again distinguish themselves on the sporting fields by breaking some of the old records.

Good luck, competitors!

—MARIA IGNATIEVSKY

**SCIENCE CONTEST**

In the 1964 Science Contest run by the Science Teachers' Association, Qld., and judged last Saturday, Geoffrey Brownlee and Bernard Campbell won the A.C.F. & Shirley's Bursary of £25 for a Full Scale HOVERCRAFT.

This Hovercraft WILL BE EXHIBITED AT PASSING-OUT PARADE.

During the year Miss Grossett and Mr. Hunt have called many meetings for different science groups but the response has not been good.

—H.H.M.

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